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The tariff is a problem with A work of democratic miliwhich the country has grappled tancy whose wholesome conseever since the beginning of the quences are not only manifest republic. Tariff revision was the now, but reach far into the fuleading issue of the campaign in ture is the rout of the lobby. which Woodrow Wilson was The weapon President Wilson elected president, and the nation used against the lobby was pubrecognized that no preceding ad- licity. From the moment it ministration had ever settled the ould no longer skulk in the tariff question. To settle it, is ark, the lobby was paralyzed the task the Wilson administra- Vith a sequence which seemed tion has set itself to achieve. It amazing at the time, but now is is a task so_stupenduous, that if | een to have been inevitable, the in the first six months, the obby's disintegration followed president and congress had done its reduction to inactivity. As nothing but bring the tariff leg- a militant, organic body it has islation to its present advanced apparently ceased to exist, It can stage of progress, the country never revive again, at least not would have submitted to letting in its ancient viciousness, if other issues wait their turn. But succeeding administrations copy President Wilson did not make the example of President Wilson any such demand upon the pa- and the present congress in turning on the searchlight when

the one it will finally bear, than the Income Tax amendment and the second great necessity of the the Direct Election of Senators day was taken up-the reforma- resolution, has recently embodtion of the monetary system, and ied in the Federal Constitution the imparting of a proper degree the great principles of popular of elasticity to our antiquated government and a fair apporand rigid currency. At the pres- tionment of taxes, maintained by Mrs. J. C. Shelton went to ent writing the currency bill has the democratic administration advanced to the stage of caucus at Washington. From now on, conference in the house. Indica- all United Senators will be electtions point to enactment of cur-rency legislation as the comple-ment of tariff legislation at the the income tax bill will soon be Friday evening to Kansas City turned Friday evening to their home in Kansas City after a visit home in Kansas City after a visit R. Creasy of Odessa spent Saturing and promptness with relatives day here on business. which both these questions have nue, and its vital example of

The six months' record of may well be proud. No six the progress the country has Yet, absorbing as the tariff months of any tenure of the made under democratic rule, and currency questions are, the presidential office has surpassed Short as that time is, in the cal- administration has found time it in the account rendered of endar of statesmanship, it af- to inaugurate and put in opera- deeds done and things accomfords a certain degree of oppor- tion an extensive line of addi- plished. It would be difficult and tunity for events to adjust them- tional policies, including re- we believe impossible, to find selves into their logical rela- forms and improvements of the anv other first half of a first tions with each other, to assume utmost importance, and embrac- presidential year so crowded sequence, perspective and relief, ing in their scope our foreign with fulfillment. In characterand to take on the outlines elations and our domestic util- izing it, no phrase is so apposwhose final shape is historic ties. The Japanese complica- ite as the Scriptural one. It is ion, a few weeks ago so grave "good measure, pressed down This occasion, therefore, is a that in many it left no alter- shaken together and running

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